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British Guiana 1d Black

By DON HOUSEWORTH

(Continued From Last Week)

Perspiration seemed to flow from all parts of his face and blood dripped to the carpet from his hands.

He appeared stunned by the discovery of his act and unable to account for the strange face in the room.

Hayden saw all that in a split second and then he began firing. The monstrosity was coming at him with incredible speed. As fast as his finger could work the trigger the inspector sent the bullets into that great body and then he was hurled backward to the floor under the weight of his assailant.

For a long moment neither of the two forms moved and then the inspector rolled the body from him. Slowly he got to his feet and walked to the wall safe.

"Therein must lie the secret of the mystery—the motive behind the murders." He spoke aloud, unaware that two figures watched from the doorway.

One was Jackson. The other an attractive woman of perhaps thirty-five. The lines were drawn deeply in the face of the man but a look of relief was unmistakable in his eyes.

The woman, hands pressed against her cheeks, swayed against her companion for support. Jackson placed one arm about her shoulders and addressed the inspector.

"The combination is 12 right, 4 left, 13 right and 5 left," he said. "Open it and you'll find the answer in the tin box."

The safe open, Hayden extracted the box and carried it to the table. It was not locked and he lifted the lid. On the bottom, in two neat rows of three each, lay squares of paper on which were printed crude designs of sailing ships.

"British Guiana 1p blacks!" exclaimed Inspector Hayden.

An hour later the three sat in the living room. Police had come and gone, the body of the stranger had been removed and quiet had settled over the house.

"There is much to be explained," began Jackson, "although you were so close to the truth that I doubt if I can any more than confirm those beliefs which brought you here today."

"There is much that I have been unable to uncover," Hayden replied, "but I have been certain that you would reveal everything eventually. While I do not yet understand the part that stamps played in this story I worked on that theory almost from the first."

"Perhaps I had better begin at the beginning," suggested Jackson, "and I believe I have neglected to introduce Miss Martin. Miss Martin is my fiancée—has been, I might say, for ten years."

"Since childhood I have been interested in postage stamps. Not only in collecting but probably more so in studying the whys and wherefores of postal issues. About ten years ago I obtained employment with the late Mr. Jones as his secretary and I pointed out to him the possibilities open to a wealthy man who might take up stamp collecting as a hobby. He became much enthused but, unfortunately, only the financial possibilities really interested him. After years of collecting he knew comparatively little about stamps and the responsibility of selecting genuine pieces and deciding upon fair purchasing prices became an ever increasing part of my duties here."

"Mr. Jones was a confirmed bachelor. So prejudiced against women was he that I never mentioned Miss Martin and the Sunday walks I took so regularly through the years served to cover my visits to her home."

"In 1915 Mr. Jones and I toured several South American countries and in the little town of Anna Regina in British Guiana we rested a month at the home of one of the town officials. In a casual way I mentioned the fact we were interested in old stamps and this fellow brought to us one day a small box filled with postage stamps that had been torn from letters. He knew nothing of stamp values and for the most part the stamps were worthless but imagine, if you can, my astonishment at taking six genuine 1p blacks from the box. Mr. Jones would not hear of my disclosing to the man how valuable the stamps might be and paid him, I think, \$1,000. That was quite a fortune to our host and most satisfactory to him."

"We brought the stamps back here and began to lay plans for their disposition, hoping to profit probably \$25,000 by the sale. However, just at that time the famous Ferrary collection was put up at auction in Paris and I saw an opportunity to make a fortune. Naturally, our stamps were as desirable as the one in the Ferrary collection if not more so. The condition of ours was much superior."

"There was no way of predicting the sale price on Ferrary's piece so I thought it best that Mr. Jones bid up to \$25,000. We stood to win either way. If our bid was successful we would have all the 1d blacks in the world in our possession. If the bid of another collector was higher we stood to sell each of our stamps at an equal price if they were disposed of judiciously."

"I have neglected to say that Mr. Jones regarded the stamps as both his and my property and we were to share equally in the profits. As you know, an American bid in the stamp at near \$40,000."

"Instead of clarifying the situation the sale only complicated matters. It was impossible to dump the six stamps on the market without the grave danger of depressing the price. To float them one by one at \$35,000 each was our goal.

"Yet year after year slipped by without suitable opportunities developing to place the stamps in circulation. So much for the British Guianas themselves. But there is another side to this story to be told.

"The engagement of Miss Martin and myself has been prolonged. Not because we desired it but because circumstances heretofore have stood in the way of our marriage. I had hoped that the sale of the stamps would make my financial condition such that we would be able to overcome the obstacle that had made both our lives most dreary. This obstacle, Mr. Hayden, was the man you killed. He was the brother of my intended wife.

"Miss Martin has been my confidant for years and for a long while outside of Mr. Jones and myself was the only person who knew of the existence of the British Guiana stamps. In our discussions of probable wealth to come from the sale we were overheard by the brother who determined to obtain possession of them."

Here Jackson paused but Miss Martin urged him to continue.

"The first tragedy did not accomplish its purpose."

"But why," asked Hayden, "since you knew the identity of the assailant of Jones, did you not reveal the circumstances to me and prevent Ebert's death?"

"I can answer that better than Mr. Jackson," replied the woman. "William, my brother, was not normal. In fact, his excessive physical develop-

ment as a boy so affected his mind that he was not responsible for his acts. You will say that he should have been confined in an institution. That would have been the proper course. But my father would not hear of it and his dying wish was that I devote myself to the care of William. For years he has been confined at home. It was only recently that he learned of these stamps and it became impossible to control him. Money would have meant nothing to him in his condition but such queer minds are not to be reasoned with. You can readily appreciate, Mr. Hayden, how Mr. Jackson and myself were torn between duty and affection after the death of Mr. Jones."

"But after the second murder—?"

"Our opportunity to surrender William to the police was gone. He did not return home after attacking Mr. Ebert but Mr. Jackson hoped to capture him here. It was almost certain that he would make another attempt to get the stamps. Several times I have appeared on radio broadcasts from a station here in the city and after this trouble began I feared to communicate with Mr. Jackson by telephone because of the possibility the police would trace the calls. So I arranged for Mr. Jackson to listen to the studio staff program each evening, certain that I would be permitted to sing at that time if I insisted. Tonight William came home but left immediately. Fearing that something terrible might happen again I called Mr. Jackson away from here."

Inspector Hayden lit another cigarette and walked to the door.

"Your will, I suppose, names Miss Martin as beneficiary?" The question was directed to Jackson.

"Yes."

"And your brother was aware of that?" This to the woman.

"Yes, he knew."

"Then Ebert's death is explained. The cunning of the criminally insane is indeed amazing. If Chief Sullivan had his way Jackson would have been charged with both murders and your brother might have prowled about this house at his leisure. Had anything happened to Jackson his estate, including the stamps, would have reverted to you and thence to William. But for the chance I was here tonight he would certainly have obtained them."

Inspector Hayden left the house and walked slowly away. At the corner he met a patrolman who was to remain in the vicinity during the night. They conversed for a few moments.

Then.

"The house is burning!" exclaimed the patrolman and both ran to it. In the street they found Jackson and Miss Martin watching. Billows of flame could be seen through the windows.

"Did you get the stamps?" Hayden asked.

Jackson shook his head slowly and smiled.

(The End)

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Many collectors have inquired about Washington Bicentennial stamped envelopes within the past year. These have been difficult to obtain by collectors in the various cities and small towns. We note on the list from the Postmaster of Boston, an assortment of 15 different of these envelopes in 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5 cent values in three different sizes for some of the values.

Colonel Hubert Julian, colored aviator will fly from New York to Abyssinia about June 25th. The Roger Q. Williams Cover Bureau is handling special covers for this flight. Covers will be carried to Abyssinia where they will be placed in the mail and returned to the senders in the ordinary way.

Mr. Leo August is directing this service and can be addressed to 252 Washington Street, Newark, N. J.

June 21st will be Precancel Night at the Chicago Philatelic Society, at which time the Chicago Precancel Club will be their guests. Special displays and interesting talks on precancels will be the feature of the meeting.

The American Philatelic Exchange of Elsie, Michigan, has taken over the sales and exchange department of Monda Ligo. The Monda Ligo sales and exchange was previously handled by Mr. Harry G. Ream of Akron, Ohio.

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The last meeting before summer adjournment of the Lincoln Stamp Club of Chicago will be an active one. There will be an auction, moving pictures, an exhibit and entertainment with refreshments. This meeting will be held Wednesday evening, June 13th at the Lincoln Belmont YMCA, 3333 N. Marshfield Ave.

The Kiwanis Club of Morgantown, N. C., held a Hobby Show recently and had a special section for the display of stamps by Junior collectors. At a similar show last year there were but three entries of stamps by Junior collectors while the entries this year totaled 19, showing the greatly increased interest in stamp collecting in this city.

Mr. Frank E. Johnson is given the credit for the increased activity among the younger collectors. Mr. Johnson has sponsored junior clubs and has given much time to their development.

A number of notable displays by adult collectors were also on view. The most outstanding of which was the Confederate stamps of Charles E. Kistler. Among the gems which he showed was an unused block of the 10c Confederate with outer frame line. He also showed a superb mint block of ten of the 10c rose. It is stated that Mr. Kistler has in his collection of Confederates a single and a block of four of every stamp, both unused and on cover, besides a remarkable lot of Provisionals and "PAID" covers.

The Mound City Stamp Club of St. Louis, will hold its last open Public Meeting of this season at the Melborne Hotel, Grand and Lindell Blvd., on Monday evening, June 11th.

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As stated last week, we are indebted to Mr. L. M. Ryer for the following explanation of the difference between "Shifts" and "Double Transfers." Our explanation must, of necessity, be brief and we suggest communicating direct with Mr. Ryer at 1932 E. Calhoun St., Seattle, Wash., if your interest in this material goes deeper than our summary.

A "Shift" occurs in the following manner. When the transfer roll is applied to the plate tremendous pressure is exerted in order to sink the design on the roll in the plate. This roll is rocked back and forth over the plate several times until the design is impressed sufficiently deep. At any time during this process the pressure may cause the plate to shift slightly. When this happens the design on the transfer roll will not exactly coincide with the design previously impressed on the plate on the rolls next trip across the plate. When the plate is printed this causes a doubling of the lines of the design in the direction in which the design has been rolled.

A "Double Transfer" is the result of something entirely different. After the plate has been completely rolled in it is given an inspection. Should any mistakes be found the designs of these poor stamps are tapped out and the plate polished. The design is then re-rolled in the plate. Now if any trace

of the original design still remains on the plate these lines will appear on the new impression thus giving us a doubling of some parts of the design.

The distinction between these two forms of doubling is quite technical and, for the average collector, the fact that there is a doubling of the design in either will be sufficient. The more studious will do well to communicate with Mr. Ryer as suggested above.

While on the subject of corrections we present another from Mr. J. Delano Bartlett on the subject of Double Papers on the Banknote Issues. As we have explained before, the soft porous paper used by the American Banknote Co., shows pinpoints of light and dark, similar to thin blotting paper when held up to a light. According to Mr. Bartlett neither these, nor the hard, transparent papers are ever doubled and may therefore be eliminated. As the doubles are printed on soft paper that leaves us only copies which do not show alternate light and dark. These may then be tested as follows: Take the corner of the stamp that has a good strong perforation. Work this perforation about one mm. back and forth with the finger or tongs enough to make it soft but not to break it.

Then, with the aid of a glass, it can be seen whether the two papers are coming apart. If it shows that there are two papers then work the paper as first mentioned about five mm. and the paper will come apart.

Our thanks to these men for their help in clearing up two difficult problems.

Two Copies Now Known

The May 12 issue of this paper carried a small news note on the discovery of a 2c U. S. stamp of the 1914-15 issue which is a mate to the 1c value Number 424a as listed by Scott. The stamp is perf. 12 at top and bottom and 10 at sides.

The first copy was reported by Mr. D. Van Voorhis of Hyndman, Pa., and now we hear from Mr. R. W. Bonnage of Beaver Falls, Pa., who states that he also has a copy of this stamp as described. Mr. Bonnage states that the copy in his possession was first found by him about eight months ago.

Collectors are urged to look for further copies of this variety, which if found may prove the existence of a heretofore unrecorded variety.

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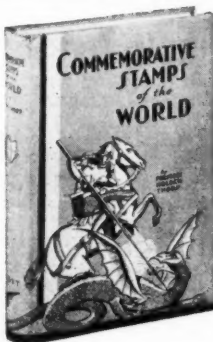
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All this talk of war, armament and dis-ditto, munitions, etc. is affecting even us stamp collectors . . . to wit and for instance (for life in this case) the fact that Anna Schafer is going to have Battles on her hands all the time now . . . 'stoo bad in a way for the rest of us stamp party hounds as the Schafer-Battles flame could always be counted upon to add some fuel to the conversation . . . a stranger popping in on one of these stampfests would have supposed the subject under eager discussion was a proposed stamp issue what with the speculations as to when it would be or was and if not, why . . . anyway, it all goes to prove us bachelors ain't even safe at stamp club any more . . . a bouquet of inverted centers to both of them says we . . . too bad most of the National Parks stickers are to be denominations seldom seen by most of the pop . . . how come no $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$? . . . could it be that our P. O. Dept. is still worrying about the prodigious quantities of the former that are used to make up the 1c and $\frac{1}{2}$ circular rates? . . . the advertising boys, you know claim best results when two half-centers are used in place of a 1c plaster . . . which finding resulted in the P. O. attempting to taper off the supply of fractionals a

few years back . . . maybe its only another brainstormer's idea, though . . . those artists with their Mother's Day stamp protests got themselves some free publicity all about nothing as usual . . . even on a hot day like this we can't refrain from reminding you boys and gals that paintings just aren't that can be reproduced exactly on a sticker the size of the spots on a brush wielder's smock . . . in fact most of these infamous paintings this column has strained eyes on looked better or worse depending on the frame . . . in fact the frames were very nice looking . . . now that Louie Hanford has thrown his hat in the ring for the job of Treasurer of this State of Ohio, Garfield-Perry is on its way to having two office holders in its ranks . . . Don Lybarger holding down the Cuyahoga County Recorder's chair for past moons . . . well be careful Louie and don't do a Mrs. Fred Green with your hat . . . lose it . . . how dangerous the policy of keeping the members of our national societies ignorant of backstage scene shifting can be seen from the results of that fake postal about the Konwiser reinstatement into the APeS . . . the best blast was set off by the very Rev. Van in W. S. C. who taking the card at its face value proceeded to sizzle those who in the past haven't been very friendly at warm remarks in their direction . . . if Doc Davis, scribe to the APeS sends out any more circular letters indignantly denying there was a fiasco . . . he'll spend nearly as much as the Society did for propaganda last year . . . odd isn't it how much energy and the Society's money is expended to explain why that same energy was

not used when it was needed last August . . . they just couldn't take it . . .

Add daffynitions: a stamp is something that is good when it isn't good and when it is good it sometimes isn't any good (for postage, we mean) . . . things us mere stamp collectors would like to glimpse: a complete collection of U. S. envelopes, a collector who never "found" anything, Lithuanian airmails on commercial mail, a post-office with only well-centered stock, a time when our favorite P. O. Dept. knew its mind two weeks in advance, some Roumanian stamps without Andy Gump, er-ah King Carol prominently in the foreground.

Add a thought . . . judging his publicity blurbs most any day now we expect to hear a request for Insull's picture on a stamp as a patriot . . . if they do, what do ya want to bet it'll be a stock transfer? . . . appropriate certainly.

If you think this stuff is awful to wade through just wait till us members of the Amalgamated Philatelic Scribblers Union pull a strike too and all you get to read is cachet columns . . . our esteemed contemporary Walter of Broadway made a phil. boner some weeks back but its so old now we won't mention it.

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Some months ago it was announced that a new series of stamps were in prospect for Great Britain. At that time it was pointed out that among all stamps of the British Empire the stamps for Great Britain were about the poorest looking in the lot.

Now comes word from Mr. Jules Jacobs of New York in which he states that he picked up an announcement over his short wave radio set on May 29th, in which it was stated that a complete new set of stamps for Great Britain would be issued on October 1st. The stamps will show George V in relief on a solid background. Brighter colors throughout the set will make it more attractive and if we can believe previous announcements, this set should be something more snappy than any previous British Issue.

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As Others See Us

Stamps and stamp collecting have been the subject of many clever cartoons within the past year. Even the comic strips have made sport of our hobby and with just cause.

While we feel that all the new stamps that appear are a good advertisement for Philately and for stamp collecting and that their issue has been one of the big factors that have helped to make many more stamp collectors, we can not help but agree with those who make sport of the hobby when we are calm enough to look at it through eyes which forget that we ourselves are stamp collectors.

One of the best things that has come to our office in the past year is a clipping from the New York Journal, sent us by W. E. Rosst of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is a comic strip by "Haenigsen" who shows by his handling of his subject which is titled "It Won't Be Long Now," that he thoroughly understands we collectors.

The strip is made up of six pictures from which we hope to be able to quote the story that is told.

In the first picture the prospective customer steps up to the stamp window at the post office and states "good afternoon, I would like to purchase a 3c stamp." The clerk replies, "Certainly, step right inside. I'll be glad to show you what we have."

In the second picture the clerk is showing the customer a sheet of stamps and remarks, "Of course we stock the Mother's Day, Century of Progress, NRA, Mayflower, Maryland, National Parks and the rest, but these are this week's new designs for three centers, rather good, don't you think?" To which the prospective customer replies, "Um-m-m-m, yes, they are very nice but not quite what I want."

In the third picture while still looking at the full sheet, the clerk says, "If you could possibly wait till Wednesday we'll have a batch of new issues in, there'll be a Mickey Mouse and a Popeye and an Amos 'n' Andy and others." The prospective customer says, "I'm sorry but I've got to have it tomorrow."

In the fourth picture the obliging clerk inquires, "Do you have anything definitely in mind?" The prospect replies, "Well, you see, Wednesday is our cook's birthday, we thought it would be nice to send her a greeting and I hoped to find an appropriate stamp."

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In number five picture the clerk is shown calling Washington on long distance phone and the conversation is, "Hello, give me Washington 1776. Hello, I want to speak to the Postmaster General. Hello, Mr. Farley, say I have a customer here and—"

While in the sixth and last picture we find the clerk telling the customer, "Mr. Farley says if you leave instructions for just what you want, he'll have it printed and send it to you by plane in the morning." To which the customer replies, "That's fine! Here's her picture. Just put on it 'Happy Birthday to Hulda.' Thanks awfully!"

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The Fleet Review

Now that Uncle Sam's mighty fighting forces at sea have passed in review before President Roosevelt, collectors may breathe a sigh of relief that the unusual activity of getting covers off is out of the way, and they can be thankful for the fine cachets and cancels coming back. So, to other things:

New England Cancels

On July 4, a large number of ships will spend the day in New England ports and some nice cachets should result. Here is a list of ships and the ports where they will be. Send your covers addressed to the navy mail clerk, name of ships you choose, and address them all care the postmaster, New York City: Mississippi, at Rockport, Me.; Marblehead at Rockland, Me.; Zane at Ensport, Me.; Wasmuth, Bangor, Me.; Memphis, Portland, Me.; Trever, Belfast, Me.; Concord, Portsmouth, N. H.; Texas and New York, at Boston, Mass.; Chandler, at Plymouth, Mass.; Dorsey, at Scituate, Mass.; Truxtun, at Provincetown, Mass.; Simpson, New Bedford, Mass.; Elliot, at Quincy, Mass.; MacLeish, at Fall River, Mass.; McCormick, at Bristol, R. I.; California, New Mexico and West Virginia, at Newport, R. I.; Detroit, at New London, Conn.

Oklahoma's Schedule

Clip and save this schedule of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, which will carry the R. O. T. C. students on the Hawaiian cruise this month: June 19, at Seattle, Wash., to embark R. O. T. C. students and leave for San Francisco; June 22, arrive San Francisco and embark R. O. T. C. students from University of California sophomore class; June 23, depart San Francisco, for Hilo, Hawaii; June 30, arrive Hilo; July 2, depart Hilo for Honolulu and short range battle practice; July 3, at Honolulu; July 9, depart Honolulu for Seattle; July 17, arrive Seattle;

July 18, depart Seattle for San Francisco; July 21, arrive San Francisco; July 22, depart for San Pedro, Calif.; July 23 and 24, anchored, San Pedro; July 25, depart San Pedro for Canal Zone; Aug. 2, arrive Canal Zone; Aug. 6, depart Canal Zone for Hampton Roads, Va.; Aug. 17, arrive Hampton Roads and rejoin fleet, being based there until Aug. 31; Sept. 1 to 16, in service and spending 10 days at New York City; Sept. 17, depart for Caribbean area to engage in tactical maneuvers; Sept. 23, arrive in the Caribbean; Sept. 24 to Nov. 1, based on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, visiting the Gulf of Mexico and the various Caribbean ports, departing thereafter for the west coast and arriving Dec. 1 at San Pedro, where she will be anchored until Jan. 1, 1935. Send covers to the navy mail clerk, care postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

July 4 Cachet

For attractive July 4 cachet from ships, send not more than three covers per individual to Miss June Newell, 202 Massachusetts Ave., Providence, R. I., standard size, white envelopes only. Have seen advance sketch of this cachet and it is very nice.

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New Decatur Clerk?

Advices from various sources indicate that a new navy mail clerk is on the job on the U. S. S. Decatur, a ship that formerly was a hard one to get any cancels. I understand an accommodating naval officer named Jowdy is now the mail clerk and that he is cancelling. It is to be hoped this ends the poor service formerly noted on this ship. For criticism regarding my former statement about the Decatur, my compliments to the conductor of another naval column who "collects for pleasure, not profit," then proceeds to send out a gang of third class postage, odd-size covers to those who send him a dollar, thereby profiting him to the extent of 50 cents or so per order.

First Childs Cachet

The first cachet ever to be cancelled aboard the USS Childs will be applied on July 4. Standard size covers to take printed cachet should be rushed to Capt. W. V. Miller, 1309 Murrell Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Send forwarding postage and closing date is June 26.

Cachet on Portland

J. K. Delano, navy mail clerk, USS Portland, care Postmaster, New York City, will have an attractive cachet from his ship on July 4. He does not know what port he will be in on that date, but send covers ready to go as

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Independence Cachet

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* Editorials *

OUR MANY NEW STAMPS It is all a question of how you look at it. Some collectors complain, some approve of the many new and beautiful stamps that are to come. Even the newspapers are giving much attention to these new issues outside of their stamp feature pages. Never before have stamps attracted the attention of the cartoonists, as they are attracting that attention today.

This is a healthy sign, a good bit of advertising for stamp collecting. In no other way could philately get so much publicity as comes to it through the many new stamps that are appearing.

All of this publicity is certain to add new recruits to our ranks. New recruits means more business for the stamp dealer. Based on the law of percentages it means increased value for your stamp collection. On the whole, the real stamp collector should applaud rather than condemn these issues.

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The greatest number of complaints probably arise from that type of collector who wants to gobble up the new issues in every form in which they can be obtained.

This type of collector usually has a haphazard collection lacking thoroughness or completeness in any direction.

He has a collection that has a lot of used stamps, a lot of unused stamps. He has some blocks of both kinds, a few plate numbers, numerous first day covers and even a few sheets salted away but in none of the divisions mentioned has he anything like a complete or thorough showing.

This is the type of collector who has a limited amount to invest in stamps and naturally he becomes disappointed because he can not afford all of these new varieties in all the different ways that they have come to be collected by stamp collectors.

There is just one out for such a man. If he is wise enough to follow that course he will get more enjoyment from his collection, his collection will become one that will attract attention at his local stamp exhibits, its value will increase beyond its present worth and in the end he will have less worry about keeping it up to date.

Pick your line—collect some definite thing. Either mint singles, used singles, mint blocks or used blocks, perhaps plate number blocks or first day covers, but unless you can afford to do so, do not go after all of them for you can get nowhere in such a way.

If you will concentrate your limited amount of cash on any one definite line you will eventually be able to build a collection that can be noted for its thoroughness and completeness in your chosen field and such a collection even though the actual catalog value is no more than a haphazard lot of things you now have, will be of more actual cash value if offered for sale and it will bring you more satisfaction and more glory when shown to your friends.

THE RUMOR THAT POSTMASTER General Farley was to pose with false whiskers for the Santa Claus stamp which he announced at a Washington Press conference is denied. It is stated that Mr. Farley has been barred due to the custom which forbids the picture of a living person on our stamps.

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The Application of Photomicroscopy to Philately

At the meeting of the Columbus Philatelic Club on May 18, the above title was the subject for the evening program.

Professor James Osborn Lord, who is Associate Professor of Metallurgy at Ohio State University, used his microscope and his camera to show members of the club many things that it has been difficult for collectors to see with an ordinary magnifying glass.

The exhibit and talk was one of the most interesting that has been given before the club and many details relative to United States stamps were shown in a manner that made them clear to all who were in attendance.

Perhaps it is worthy of note that certain accepted details of minor varieties as illustrated in the catalogue were shown to be mere dreams of the cataloguers when exposed to the powers of Photomicroscopy.

The most abused subject was the 1c stamp of the 1870-73 issue in which the catalogues show the secret mark variety as having a very neat crescent cut into the largest of the three pearls at the left of the numeral.

Under the Photomicroscope this spot or speck turns out to be just a misshapen dash without any definite shape, just a plain scratch or dash.

Professor Lord also showed by demonstration, just why it is impossible to counterfeit engraved stamps by the Photographic process.

Buro Prints

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on Buro Prints only, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

T. F. MORGAN, COLUMBUS, OHIO
1420 Meadow Road

The big news of the week is the announcement of dates and place for the P. S. S. Convention. This year it will be held at Philadelphia under the sponsorship of the Penn Precancel Club. Hotel Sylvania, in the heart of the city will be the official hotel and arrangements have been made for moderate rates. Every kind of entertainment has been arranged for and Buro collectors should make an effort to attend. Full details may be found in the Precancel Bee for May. The dates: August 23, 24, 25. Be there!

A letter from Moriz Bernstein, Sec'y of the Penn Precancel Club enlarges on the entertainment features planned and sends samples of the convention labels. Thanks, and I certainly will use them and boost the convention.

Mr. Adolf Gunesch, of Chicago, honors us with copies of the No. 73 and 94 Lynn, Mass., Buros. Thanks, Mr. Gunesch and also thanks for permission to reprint part of the Precancel Optimist. It certainly will have to go some, to keep on a par with the excellence of the first issue.

My mail has been all balled up with the question, "What is the address of the Precancel Bee you mention in the last issue?" Therefore I hasten to advise all and sundry. The Precancel Bee is published by Stephen G. Rich, 170 Claremont Ave., Verona, N. J. Get busy Mr. Rich, and get those boys on the old sub list.

Andorra Private Air Mails

Those of our readers who have seen a set of pictorial Air Mail stamps from Andorra may be interested to know that this is a private issue made at the beginning of 1932 to frank mail (presumably in addition to the rates for ordinary postage) on an air service which is said to have been between Andorra and Barcelona, at about this date. This service, we learn, commenced in the latter part of 1931 and, at first, was only a passenger and freight route. The man promoting it applied to the Spanish and Andorran authorities for permission to carry mail, but he died soon after it was granted. His successors, who issued the stamps, badly neglected the service which finally ceased to operate altogether. The stamps thus issued are of not sufficient official standing to deserve catalog rank.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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502... .05	702... .10	502... .45	516... .15
503... .10	703... .12	503... .75	517... .15
504... .17	704... .05	504... .40	
Danzig			
705... .06	505... .60		Danzig
418... .03	707... .18	506... .12	421... .03
419... .03	708... .30	507... .30	422... .03
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A. M. Notes

A. M. 3, Fargo, N. D., to Seattle started May 26th, but service to Missoula, Mont. and Wenatchee, Wash. did not start until May 28th.

A. M. 5, Newark to New Orleans was extended May 28th from Atlanta to New Orleans. Paul H. Wunder writes that this was the first north-bound service from that city since February, and that the first plane carried 40 pounds of mail and was piloted by Lieut. Walter J. Schaffer, leaving Shusaa airport at 2:08 p. m.

A. M. 17, Cheyenne to Pueblo, to start June 1st.

A. M. 12, Salt Lake City to Seattle to start June 1st, and Pendleton promised special government marking for first flight mail.

Wm. C. Moxley send cover carried on the First Renewal Flight from Dallas to Los Angeles, A. M. 4, bearing special marking by the Dallas Stamp Club. Mr. Moxley, 5318 Hudson St., Dallas, also offers to hold covers for any sudden events in that locality.

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National Parks Stamps

Definite orders have been placed for the printing of this new series, which will consist of ten values. Colors will be standard and large size stamps. Date of first-day is unofficially said to be July 3rd, and the place Washington.

We will use for our first day covers ten different bi-colored cacheted covers on good grade of bond paper. Only good centered copies will be used.

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Sabelli-Pond Covers

Newspaper reports indicate that these boys must have carried a considerable quantity of covers on their recent flight which ended in Ireland instead of Rome. They will come on the market soon no doubt.

Macon Covers

Of the recent Welcome Home cachets from the west coast, 329 were mailed at Oakland, 368 from Alameda and 316 from Moffett Field. Francis H. James, 716 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, and Clyde Welch, Sta. G box 31, Oakland, are the Cachet Directors of their Chambers of Commerce, and Mr. Wakefield, P. M. at Moffett Field wishes collectors desiring cachets for any events would send their covers direct to these Directors instead of him. Macon collectors should keep covers with these boys all the time.

Zephyr Covers

M. A. Campbell, 3005 N. Clifton Ave., Chicago, sent me cover carried May 26th from Denver to Chicago on the Dawn to Dusk Run of the Burlington Zephyr, and while not air mail, was carried very fast over that route, and makes an interesting cover. He handled over 2000 covers for the reopening day of the Exhibition.

Historical and Other Cachets

W. E. Harmon, Box 2000, Charleston, W. Va., offers to take care of your First Flight covers from that city when the Washington-Cincinnati route is opened, and a government cachet is assured. May be it is too late when this is printed.

The Mile High City Stamp Club at Whipple, Ariz., and C. of C. will have cachet July 1-4, Prescott Frontier Days Celebration, send covers to Dr. Geo. S. McCarty, Whipple, Arizona before June 29th.

Horace Wilson, Mentor, Ohio, writes that the airport there should be ready within the next 45 days, and that he will arrange for a cachet by some group, so that if you collect dedications send covers to him, and show that collectors want that service.

Richmond, Va. Stamp Club will have cachet July 25th for the 250th Anniversary of the Virginia Charter. Send standard size covers to Nat Horwitz, 213 North First St., Richmond, Va.

Louis G. Nix sends me nice Memorial Day cover May 30th from Memorial, Tenn. M. A. Campbell covers from First Day of Century of Progress and H. Grimsland favors with one of his engraved covers showing Federal Building. Very nice indeed.

The National Gliding and Soaring Meet will be held at Elmira, N. Y. from June 23d to July 8th, and Ace Cover Service, Box 33, that city kindly offers to handle covers sent them for this event.

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While it has been against our rules to print information on cachets where a charge is made for such cachets we have broken these rules at times when there has been good cause for same. In such instances as the Father Cox Cachets, where the proceeds are devoted to a splendid charitable work, we are glad to lend the aid of this publication in furthering the work.

Now comes Santa Barbara, California, offering a cachet for its eleventh annual celebration of Old Spanish Days Fiesta. This cachet is to be specially printed in colors on special envelopes and stamps are to be cancelled with a special cancellation.

A committee of stamp collectors from the local stamp club is handling all details of the work and the cachet is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The cachet will be applied to covers on August 23, 24, 25. To obtain these covers it is necessary to make a remittance of 5c for each cover wanted.

This is for postage plus cost of envelope and printing same. Send orders to Cachet Committee, c/o Chamber of Commerce, Santa Barbara, Calif. before August 20th.

A specimen copy of the cachet is quite attractive and well worth the cost.

Stroudsburg, Pa., will dedicate its new postoffice building on June 21st. Send covers prepared to go to R. H. Snyder, 512 Scott Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Sterling, Ill., will have a centennial celebration June 14 to 17th. A special cachet picturing a yoke of oxen drawing a prairie schooner will be used. Send covers ready to go to Fred W. Honens, Box 457, Sterling, Ill.

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On behalf of all stamp dealers who are advertising First Day Covers of the new National Parks Stamps, Linn's Weekly wants to call attention of those who have ordered complete sets on first day covers, that latest advices are that the stamps will be issued at different dates or in such manner that a complete set can not be supplied on first day cover.

It may be that it will be possible to get a complete set used on a cover on the day of the issue of the last stamp in the set, but this will be a matter that dealers will have to arrange.

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Mr. R. Roberts, from whom we receive much of our New Issue news, has sent us a copy of his Summer 1934 Price List. Many sets issued within the past year or so, as well as several pages of Mint Air Mail stamps are noted. Readers interested in receiving a copy of this list may do so by addressing him at 430 Strand, London, W.C. 2, England.

UNITED STATES—Mothers of America Issue. Unwmk. Perf. 10½x11, rotary press:

#737—A130—3c purple
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

BELGIAN EAST AFRICA—The Mourning stamp has been received. Portrait of King Albert in tropical uniform:

1.50fr. sepia
(R. Roberts)

BRAZIL—First National Aeronautical Congress Commemorative. Laid paper, perf. 12. "BRASIL CORREIO" across the top, winged figure in the central portion, "PRIMEIRO CONGRESSO NACIONAL DE AERONAUTICA" and figures of value across the bottom:

200 reis—blue
(H. G. Spanton)

CHILE—The type number of Scott's for the two air mail values chronicled by us May 5th, and May 26th, is AP4.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

CONGO—King Albert Mourning stamp, design similar to that of Belgian East Africa, Unwmk. perf. 11½:

1.50fr. black
(R. Roberts)

COSTA RICA—Six of the new air mails heralded in our notes of Mar. 3rd, have appeared. Large transverse rectangular format 40x26½mm., unwmk. perf. 12; 5c. green; 10c. carmine; 20c. blue; 15c. purple; 25c. orange; and 40c. deep sage green.

(R. Roberts)

CUBA—Type of 1917 issue, wmk. star, rotary press printing, perf. 10.

A35—1c. blue green
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

DENMARK—Referring to our notes of May 5th, the stamps chronicled April 7th, are Scott's type A32.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

EGYPT—New colors, wmk. as before, comb machine perf. 13½:

Postage: A43—15m. deep purple brown
A43—20m. bright blue
Officials: 02—10m. bright violet
02—15m. lilac

(R. Roberts)

JAPAN—The airmail chronicled May 19th, is printed on granite paper, wmk. wavy lines, perf. 13½x13, and is Scott's type AP1.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

LATAKIA—Air Mail. Design of airplane flying over Homs, just issued for Syria, overprinted in red "LATAQUIE", for use here:

Op50. sepia
(R. Roberts)

LEBANON—Type of 1930-31 Issue, redrawn. Lines in rocks and water more distinct. En-

graver's name "Helia Vaugirard" in larger letters. Unwmk. Perf. 12½x12:

Op10 dull orange
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

LITHUANIA—New Issue, wmk. swastika, perf. 14½, printed by off-set:

A31—2c. orange
A31—10c. violet
A22—50c. green
(R. Roberts)

MEXICO—The following stamps have been re-issued, perf. 10½, plates retouched making the design much lighter, colors the same: SP1, 1c.; A79, 2c.; A82, 4c.; A84, 20c.; A85, 30c. The first two are already in use, the rest to be placed in use as needed. The new set reported postponed until 1935.

(F. H. Hawley)

NETHERLANDS—The semi-postals, heralded in our notes of Mar. 3rd, have been received. Style and size same as that of the William of Orange stamps. Unwmk. Perf. 12½.

5c. plus 4c. dull violet (Queen Wilhelmina)
6c. plus 5c. ultramarine (Princess Juliana)
(P. F. Koch)

NICARAGUA—Type of Air Post Stamp of 1929, surcharged in three lines in RED: "SERVICIO CENTROAMERICANO VALE 10 CENTAVOS", unwmk. perf. 12:

AP1—20c. green
(R. Roberts)

POLAND—Philatelic Exhibition stamps heralded in our notes of May 26th, received. Overprinted in red or black, in three lines "WYST. FILAT. 1934 KATOWICE", upon current values:

A58—20g. gray (red)
A58—30g. deep rose (black)
(P. F. Koch)

ROUMANIA—Weaving Exposition Commemoratives Semi-postal.

1L. plus 1L. dark brown (village loom)
2L. plus 1L. bright blue
(lady at spinning wheel)
3L. plus 1L. dull green
(lady before a small shrine)
(P. F. Koch)

SPAIN—Offices in Morocco—Stamp of Spain, 1932, overprinted in black "MARRUECOS". Unwmk. perf. 11½:

A105—4p. magenta
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

SYRIA—Air Mail—Printed by photogravure. Design of airplane flying over Homs. Printed in sheets of 50 (2 panes of 25, 5x5):

Op50. sepia
(R. Roberts)

TRIPOLITANIA—Eighth Fair stamps, overprinted in three lines, "CIRCUITO DELLE OASI TRIPOLI MAGGIO 1934—XII". Overprint in black, blue or red, as noted:

50c. scarlet (black)
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5L. plus 1L. brown (black)
10L. plus 2L. blue (red)
25L. plus 3L. purple (red)
(R. Roberts)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—In our chronicle of May 26th, we neglected to give but one color of the ½p. postage due. The second color is of course, BLACK.

URUGUAY—The 3c. with the portrait of RIVERA, chronicled in our issue of Mar. 24th, is Scott's type A131, unwmk. perf. 12½.
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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Recently two long debated subjects were dragged forth and aired again. I think the boys have to do that to kinda keep in step with the women's spring house cleaning. Anyway the good Rev. Van Voorhis over in the hills of Pennsylvania took sides against Mr. Adolph Gunesch when he made some sort of a statement that all handstamp precancels should be deleted from the catalog. This statement tho is not original with Mr. Gunesch but was also a long time ago made by Vic Rotnem, a dealer and publisher of the catalog of a few years back. At the time Mr. Rotnem quoth himself he held a considerable stock of precancels and likewise does Mr. Gunesch. So when two such esteemable gentlemen as these are willing to sacrifice a portion of their stocks for the stabilization of the hobby it makes one wonder a little. Personally I think it is too late now to do any such thing as that but I do think it would have been wise a dozen years ago. Take up your pen now boys and let's hear your views on the matter.

The other subject was an old question which was going to be debated at the New York Precancel some few days back. The question was stated something like this:—Should Precancels be priced according to their scarcity or according to the demand? That precancels are priced more according to their scarcity than to the demand cannot be denied, yet the price paid always seems to adjust itself to the demand. A low priced stamp in demand will sell readily at a large percentage of its catalog value altho no apparent shortage of the stamp is foreseen, while a high priced stamp must be sacrificed at a large discount or not sold at all, despite the fact it really is uncommon, if there is little demand for the stamp. Enough of that, you always get back where you start from and accomplish nothing when arguing about such a subject. Whether the New York Precancel Society made any decision or not I have been unable to find out.

With the National Park Set in the offing I hear some predicting that the new set will be more popular and supplant the Washington Bi-Centennial set. This I don't believe for several reasons. First the odd size of the stamps will be harder to handle and many of the larger firms will stick to the regular postage stamps. Next I don't think the set will be issued with the idea that it is supposed to partly supplant the regular issue as the Bi-Cents were and will not be issued in as large numbers. With the advent of the Bi-Centennial set I note a revival of made to order or tailor-made precancels as some are wont to call them. This is one of the stigmas of the hobby. Collectors not content with the precancels that ordinarily come their way set out by hook or crook to manufacture a few extra for themselves. In times past when the catalog was issued regularly a very low price or none at all was placed on such tripe and this served somewhat to dissuade the gentry from the pursuance of such practices. Of late tho everyone has his own price for uncatalogued material and it is again profitable.

The Chicago Precancel Club has started out a little four page leaflet which seems to be getting so popular

with precancel clubs and calls it "The Precancel Optimist". Vol. 1, No. 1, came to my desk a few days ago.

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from the office of the New England
Stamp Company, Boston, Massachu-
setts. One book had U. S. stamps
beginning with No. 28 and ending with
No. 734. The second book contained
unused U. S. parcel post, special de-
livery, used and unused U. S. posses-
sions. Their address is 53 Bromfield
Street.

We see that it costs \$1,020 for the
Rogers Clark, \$830 for the Norse
Americans, \$985 for the Yorktown,
\$172 for the Mother's Day and the
NRA only \$60 per million to print.
At the same time why can't stamps
be perforated as well as those printed
by England. We certainly have to
take our hats off to "Johnny Bull" for
centering. Some day "Uncle Sammy"
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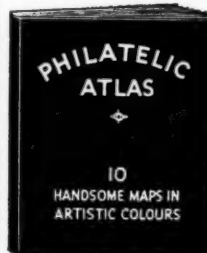
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The National Parks Stamps

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Refer to our big advertisement in LINN'S of last week. All offers remain good and unchanged with the exception of Special G (all ten stamps on one large cover). Since the stamps are to be issued on different days this cover will have to be mailed on the day the LAST stamp is issued, whenever that may be. If any customer prefers to do so he may change his order for this cover, sending the additional amount necessary to obtain any of groups A to F inclusive instead of G. All orders for A to F hold good, as the covers will be mailed the day each stamp is issued.

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Except for the above advice there is NO CHANGE in our offers of last week.

The New Wisconsin Stamp

Celebrating the tercentenary of Jean Nicolle's discovery of that state, has been announced by the Postmaster General. It should be a 3c value, depicting some scene with that historic event of 1634. Date of issue not yet announced, but may be within a very short

time. The stamp will be issued both in Washington and in some Wisconsin city, on the same or following days.

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Writers of the TEN BEST ESSAYS will have refunded to them the full price of all Wisconsin covers (not mint stamps) they have ordered. All essays accompanied by fully-paid orders for covers, must be mailed on or before July 1, 1934. If your essay is one of the ten best your money will be refunded in full, and you will get free of charge all the Wisconsin covers you have ordered. Winners will be announced in LINN'S immediately after the Wisconsin stamp is issued.

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